



Thirteen Thousand  
Yet  
To Come

At Last!  
Another  
Dollar Dance

# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Vol. 27—No. 16

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## G. W. WICKERSHAM TO ADDRESS LAW SCHOOL BANQUET

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of  
District Supreme Court  
Also to Speak

Charles S. Collier, acting dean of the George Washington University Law School, has announced that he has secured the Honorable George W. Wickersham, chairman of the President's National Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance, to be the principal speaker at the annual Law School dinner to be held at the new Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening, February 7, at 7 p. m. Mr. Wickersham has given advance notice that he will discuss the World Court. Alfred A. Wheat, chief justice of the District Supreme Court and a representative of the Law School student body, will also address the guests.

This dinner will be the first since 1927. It is anticipated, however, by Dean Collier and members of the faculty that the dinner will resume its place as an annual affair on the social program of the Law School.

The advance sale of tickets indicates that approximately three hundred guests will be in attendance from among the students and alumni of the University. The recent submission of the Wickersham report to the President and the unusual amount of comment and controversy that it has precipitated throughout the entire country is undoubtedly the cause of the great interest exhibited in the dinner despite Mr. Wickersham's announcement that the subject of the speech will not be along the lines of prohibition enforcement.

In addition to the speeches, a program of music has been arranged by a committee under the direction of Professor Hector Galloway Spaulding. Dancing in the main ballroom will follow the dinner.

The following committees under the direction of Dean Collier, composed of student and faculty members, have been appointed to complete the arrangements for the dinner:

Program: Katherine Lockwood, chairman; William Holden, and G. L. Wallace. Elections: Clarence Miller, chairman; Charles Remsen, John Jackson, Lieutenant John Cady and Miss Anne Rosenthal. Hotels and prices: Professor Gilbert L. Hall, chairman; Professor J. F. Davidson, John Hoffman and Katherine Grubb. Newspaper publicity: James O. Murdoch, chairman; Helen Newman and A. M. Davis.

University publicity: Truman R. Young, chairman; Harryman Dorsey and Helen Prentiss. Music: Professor Hector Galloway Spaulding, chairman; A. W. Perry and Arthur Delbert. Tickets and buttons: Margaret Rawalt, chairman; Arthur Horsley and John Jackson. Financial plan: Helen Newman, chairman; B. I. Nordlinger, Stewart K. Barnes, Charles Chittick, and Professor Davidson.

## G. W. Students To Assist With Pageant Production Held At Constitution Hall

George Washington students are asked to assist in the "Festival of Nations," which will be given at Constitution Hall during the week of April 27; this production is designed to promote international acquaintance and good will. The proceeds will go to the Board of the Girl Scout Organization.

Mr. Fithian, one of Paramount's leading producers, will be in charge, assisted by a large corps of prominent persons. Music will be directed by Mr. Kurt Hetzel. George Washington students will help fill the singing choruses. The lighting effects are expected to be the most extensive ever used in any similar production.

Mr. Fithian will meet all persons desiring to cooperate in staging this pageant on Friday night at seven o'clock, in C. H. 1. Any one interested in singing should communicate with Mrs. Helen Hagner, The La Salle, by calling Metropolitan 4957, or by calling Mr. Hetzel at 1610 K Street, whose telephone number is Metropolitan 3672. Further information can be had from Professor N. B. Ames in Building U.

## Moser Appointed To Council

Karl Jones Moser has been appointed to represent the Graduate School in the Student Council to fill the vacancy left by the marriage of Margaret Rees. In the election last spring, Karl took second place in the balloting in the Graduate School. He is a student assistant in the Department of Economics, a member of Gate and Key, and Sigma Chi fraternities, and is at present working on his M. A. degree.

## COLONIAL REVIEW STAFF

There will be a general meeting of The Colonial Review on Thursday, February 12, at 8 o'clock, in The Hatchet office. The meeting is for all persons working on the publication as well as for newcomers interested in this type of work.

## COUNCIL SPONSORS SENIOR ELECTIONS

Each School of University To  
Have Representative From  
Senior Class

On Thursday, February 12 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Student Council, the senior class of each school of the University will elect one representative to a group, which in turn is to choose from its members all officers, except the valedictorian, of this year's June graduating class.

For the purpose of selecting these representatives, all seniors are urged to request to attend the meetings of their respective schools. Seniors of Columbian College will meet in W-29; Library Science in W-21; Education in W-22; and Government in W-24. Seniors of the Engineering, Pharmacy and Fine Arts schools will meet in their respective buildings. The president for the 1931 class of the Medical School has been elected, and one will be elected from the Law School in the near future.

Pictures of all the senior officers will be given a prominent position in the Cherry Tree, University Annual, and each of the representatives will be seated on the platform during class night exercises.

## W. A. A. Will Sponsor Dance Lecture-Recital

Gertrude Prokosch Will Appear At  
The Arts Club

A lecture-recital on The Dance, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of The George Washington University, will be given at the Arts Club, 2017 Eye Street, February 11, at 8:15 p. m., by Miss Gertrude Prokosch.

Her program will be of interest especially to those who have seen or studied Wigman and Kreutzberg, because she will lecture and illustrate their theories and the bases of their movements. Also, she will illustrate and explain her own theories.

Miss Prokosch, the daughter of the Slavic language professor at Yale, has studied under many noted teachers and has had wide experience in teaching and producing performances. She has developed her art through studying the systems of Dalcroze, Mendelsiech, Duncan, and the Russian Ballet, and has taught at the Yale School of Drama and at Bryn Mawr College.

As the director of the Religious Dancers at St. Marks in the Bowery, New York, she has had much practical application of the art of expressionistic dancing.

Gertrude Prokosch is a dancer of unusual creative ability and uses as inspirational themes for her dance the religious paintings and sculpture of the Middle Ages.

Tickets may be had at the Physical Education Office of The George Washington University, 2016 H Street, for fifty cents.

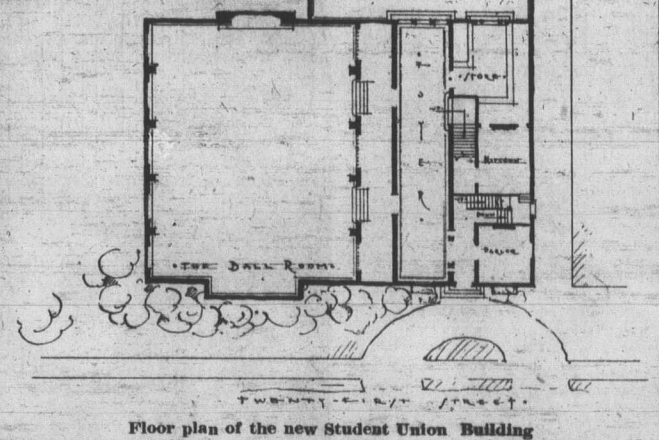
## Advertiser Sends Check For Student Union Fund

Albert Rosen, proprietor of the Commerce Cafeteria, has sent into The Hatchet office a check for six dollars, made out to the Student Council. The check is to cover a Student Union Building Fund pledge.

"Al" says that he is anxious to do anything he can to make the Student Union enterprise a success. "I think that a university education is one of the best assets a man can have," he tells us. "I didn't go to college myself, and I am sorry I passed up the opportunity. I believe that a school is made more interesting by such an enterprise as your Student Union Building, for it brings the students closer together."

"We opened our cafeteria December fourth, in a location where a number of previous ventures failed. From the start we had a generous and increasing patronage from George Washington students. The student body and The Hatchet have been vital factors in the success of the Commerce Cafeteria. I judge that about one person in three who eats regularly in our place is a George Washington student, so naturally I'm glad to have the opportunity to show my appreciation."

The Luncheon Hall and Ballroom represent additions to be made to the main building.



Floor plan of the new Student Union Building

## Advertising Department Of Hatchet Opens Competition

Reese L. Sewell Announces Special Classes In Advertising and  
Salesmanship

Undaunted by the supposed ill-fortune of the date, the advertising department of The University Hatchet announces the opening of its first competition for 1931, with a meeting on Friday, February 13.

All persons who are interested in entering the competition for positions on the advertising staff are requested to attend this meeting in order that certain details of the contest may be explained. Plans are being made at the present time for a point system by which those who are trying out for the staff will be marked. Grading will be made on the basis of effort and results. The two persons who earn the highest number of points will become members of the regular staff.

Reese L. Sewell, graduate business manager, has announced that arrangements are being made to have speakers at the meeting who will discuss advertising as a business and the advantages to a student who is connected with extra-curricular activities. Mr. Sewell will make the announcement of the plans for the competition, after which there will be a discussion of topics connected with advertising work.

### Commission for Ads

Those entered in the competition will be paid a commission on the ads they secure, as well as points toward the positions. In addition to this, entrants will be expected to do office work, such as making up the copy, keeping the records up to date, and handling correspondence. Points will also be given for this work.

Notice of exact time and place of the opening meeting will be given in next week's issue of The Hatchet.

### Classes Held Weekly

Weekly classes in advertising salesmanship are to be held in the form of meetings and discussion groups in which competitors will have an opportunity to learn something of the practices involved in this line of work. Instruction and assistance will be given wherever possible. An effort is being made to connect this campaign with the classes in the psychology of advertising which are being started for the first time this term.

## Lecture Is Announced On Mexican Education

Enrique C. Aguirre Will Speak In  
Stockton Hall

Enrique C. Aguirre will speak under the auspices of The George Washington University on "The Educational Program in Mexico" on Thursday evening, February 5, at eight-thirty, in Stockton Hall, Twentieth Street between G and H. Mr. Aguirre is lecturing in the United States under the auspices of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

He is one of a small group of younger Latin Americans who are exceptionally qualified to be interpreters of the life and culture of Latin America to the people of the United States. He graduated from the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and has held positions in Mexico, Cuba, and the United States. He was for a time on the faculty of the High School in Ludlow, Massachusetts. He was also on the staff of the Mexico City Y. M. C. A., and later National Director of Physical Education of that organization. He organized the Mexican Olympic teams in the eighth Olympiad at Paris and the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam.

He has been a member of the faculty of the National University of Mexico, Director of Recreation of the Federal District of Mexico, and also of the staff of the Public Charities of Mexico. Mr. Aguirre has lectured in Europe. Very recently he visited the Pacific Coast, where he received an enthusiastic response to his lectures on Latin America.

The meeting will be open to the public. Students are invited to bring their friends.

## Pledge Council Awards Cup

The Interfraternity Pledge Council has obtained a silver cup to be awarded for neophyte scholarship. It was announced at its meeting held last Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

A committee has been appointed to investigate the records at the registrar's office and to determine the winning fraternity as soon as possible.

## W. P. Thomas Appointed To Language Department

Professor Is Graduate Of Hopkins,  
Williams, and Montpellier

Appointment to the faculty of The George Washington University of Wilfred Phelps Thomas, Ph. D., as assistant professor of Romance Language is announced by Dr. Cloyd-Heck Marvin, president of the University.

A native of Massachusetts, Professor Thomas is a graduate of Williams College with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, and of Johns Hopkins University with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

During the World War he served in France with the 77th Division on the Meuse-Argonne front. He returned to France in 1921 for study, receiving the *diplôme d'études françaises* from the University of Montpellier. He has taught at Williams College, Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Thomas is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French and the Modern Language Association of America.

Assuming his teaching duties with the opening of the new semester on February 4, Professor Thomas will instruct the classes formerly taught by Professor Ralph Baxter Foster whose death occurred recently.

## Cherry Tree Has Space For More Organizations

The board of editors of the Cherry Tree announces that is not yet too late for organizations or groups to become a part of the annual. The book must be placed in the hands of the printer the latter part of this month. All arrangements and copy must be taken care of immediately.

Those who have not as yet had their pictures taken should note that the final day for sittings is February 19. Appointments may be made by calling Cascon Studio.

## NOTICE HATCHET STAFF

Two meetings of the editorial staff of The Hatchet will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 1 and 7 p. m. in The Hatchet office. All reporters now working on The Hatchet are required to attend one of the two meetings.

## JUSTICES SPEAK BEFORE ALUMNI

Five Justices of the Supreme  
Court of the District Are  
G. W. Graduates

Recalling affectionately their student days in the Law School of The George Washington University, four Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia spoke before alumni of the University at a luncheon held in their honor Saturday, January 31, at the Hotel Lafayette, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. Introduced by Mr. James M. Proctor, President of the Association, Chief Justice Wheat and Associate Justices Siddons, Cox, and Gordon, were enthusiastically received by the alumni. Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, who was to have been the principal speaker, was prevented by illness from attending.

In opening the program, Mr. Proctor declared that the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has more than local importance due to the circumstance of its location at the seat of government of the nation, which draws into this tribunal important litigation affecting the Federal government. In actual practice, he said, no court outside of the Supreme Court of the United States attracts such numbers of cases.

(Continued on page 4)

## Essay Contest Offers Summer Trip To Paris

Winner Will Be Given Chance to See  
Huge Exposition

Offering as a prize a first-class round-trip ticket to Paris, France, an essay contest has been announced recently by the American Committee of the Paris International Colonial and Overseas Exposition. Essays of 1,500 words or less must be written on the subject: "French Influences on Civilization and Culture in the United States." The closing date is March 26. The contest is restricted to students in 100 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi. Details may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Winners in this contest will visit the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition to be held in Paris, which will bring together people from every quarter of the globe, with typical scenes transplanted from their homes. It is described as a complete world in miniature.

The United States exhibit will be a life-sized reproduction of Mount Vernon, complete in every detail. C. Bascom Slem, formerly secretary to President Coolidge, is the American commissioner-general.

## Delta Phi Epsilon Hears James Murdock of Law Faculty During Smoker

Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon held a smoker-supper at the Sigma Nu house on Monday evening, January 19. The outstanding feature of this meeting was a talk by Mr. James Oliver Murdock, Assistant Solicitor of the Department of State, and lecturer in law at the University. His subject covered the wide field of international law, and practices and methods employed in its use.

He outlined just what international law covered and then gave practical examples illustrating the many points. After his talk a general discussion ensued on the subject and was marked by frequent clarifications of the fine points by Mr. Murdock. Immediately following the discussion, a buffet supper was served, which in turn was followed by a brief business meeting.

The fraternity is pleased to announce that Dr. Mark Anson Smith, Professional Lecturer in Economic History, has been pledged by the local chapter. Delta Phi Epsilon pursues the policy of encouraging the faculty interest, as well as student interest, in its activities.

## COUNCIL ENLISTS CAMPUS LEADERS TO AID UNION FUND

Honor Roll of Supporting Organizations Will Be Published  
In The Hatchet

Fifteen students, prominent in various activities on the campus, have been requested by the Student Council to aid in the task of soliciting contributions to the new Student Union Building Fund for furnishing and decorating the building. These students will cover the field of fraternities and other organizations, either in person or through members, and obtain their contributions. An "honor roll" of clubs and societies whose entire membership contributes to the fund will be published in The Hatchet.

A meeting of this group was held last night in The Hatchet Office to formulate plans for carrying out this phase of the work.

A representative of the Student Council will attend the next luncheon of the alumni of George Washington University and tell them of the project, requesting their support.

At the meeting of the Columbian Women held yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Croissant's home, the situation was outlined by a member of the committee, the aid of the organization was requested, and pledges made.

The floor plan for the proposed annex drawn by the Architectural School has been completed and a complete diagram is printed in this week's Hatchet. Trees in the yard where the addition is to be built, have been taken down in preparation for excavation to be begun soon.

Up to Sunday night \$6,554 had been pledged to the fund, of which the goal is \$20,000. The first instalments on the pledges are now being paid with the tuition bills.

The work of collecting money and subscriptions is being done by a committee appointed by the Student Council from its members, and consists of Maude Hudson, chairman, Melba Brearley, Arthur Kriemelmeyer and Harry Ruddiman. Dorothy Albert, also on the council, is publicity manager.

## Panhel Council Sponsors Dance In Corcoran Hall

Funds Will Be Used For Convention  
Delegates

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a subscription dance to be held in Corcoran Hall 1, on Thursday, February 5, from 10 to 1. McWilliams' Orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from any sorority girl on the campus or at the door.

Entertainment will be provided by the New Varsity Drag Chorus of the Troubadours which appeared at the Bal Bohème on Monday, February 2, and a specialty dance number by Jerry Slicker and Sock Kennedy.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard, and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Johnson will be the chaperones.

The dance is being held to raise funds to send representatives to the National Panhellenic Convention to be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The committee in charge consists of Marian Ziegler, Cecile Harrington, and Carol Fraser.

## Dean Doyle Represents University At Institute

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of the Junior College will attend the sessions of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs to be held at the University of Florida February tenth to thirteenth. Dean Doyle will be the official representative of the American Council on Education, of which he is secretary, at the meetings. He will be one of the speakers at the session on February thirteenth, which will be devoted to the topic, "The Place of the Press in the Development of an Inter-American Educational Program."

In conjunction with the Institute, the University of Florida will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding on February twelfth. Dean Doyle has been appointed official delegate of The George Washington University on this occasion.



# The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Members of

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States  
National College Press AssociationEditor: DOROTHY ALBERT  
Business Manager: WILLIAM THOMSON

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

MIRIAM DE HAAS MAUDE HUDSON  
CECILE HARRINGTON HARRIETTE RISSLER  
FLETCHER HENDERSON FRANK H. WEITZEL  
WINFIELD WEITZEL

## DEPARTMENTS

Sports: William Dismar  
Copy: Wallis Schutt  
Assignments: Lorene Nelson  
Proof: Leo David  
Women's Sports: Mary Weaver  
Headlines: Henry Link

## SENIOR REPORTERS

Zachariah D. Blackstone Virginia Gummel Catherine Pritchard  
Marian Boyle Jane Hill Mary Alice Stadden  
Russell Combs Dorothy Lauder Bradford Swope  
Lee Anna Embrey Edith McCoy Jerrold Ullman  
C. Manley Fessler James Mitchell Ruth White  
Ruth Griggs Charles Mohr

## REPORTERS

Marjorie Agnew Florence Jacobs Catherine Palmer  
Harriet Atwell Fred Joiner Gordon Potter  
Murray Bernhardt Mary King F. X. Richardson  
Nancy Booth John Lathrop D. C. Richtmeyer  
Marie Clarke Margaret Liebler Jo Eileen Rudnick  
Elizabeth Crosby John Lloyd Margaret Selvig  
Lella Denenberg Elizabeth Luce Mary Virginia Smith  
Samuel Detwiler Kay McCallum N. P. Sullivan  
Edward Everett L. T. McNallan Jack Vivian  
Jean Fly John Madigan Ruth Warren  
Marian Fowler Margaret Maxwell Louise Wright

## BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Advertising Manager: RICHARD CASTELL  
Circulation Manager: WILLIAM STERRETT  
Office Manager: EVELYN ELLER  
Method's Supervisor: ERWIN STUMM  
Service Manager: ELIZABETH REES

## BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Everett Dahl Virginia Gummel Stephen Nyman  
Marian Fowler Lester Gates Clifford Schopmeyer  
Evelyn Iverson

## CIRCULATION

Helen Clarke Parker Jones Henry Smalley  
Marie Clarke Arthur Myer Albert Strauss  
Marion Cox Hartwell Parker Barbara Willson  
Faust Simpson

SERVICE: John Crawford, Dorothy Nless

Published weekly from October to May with one issue in July and September by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Telephone: National 3448 (University Exchange). When ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7 P. M. and on Sunday call District 5170.) Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer: DOUGLAS BEMENT  
Graduate Manager: REESE L. SEWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931

## DO SENIOR OFFICERS LIVE OR DIE?

Senior elections are announced for February 12. Unless more enthusiasm is registered than last year, when 26 Columbian College seniors turned out to vote for their president, the whole system of senior elections and Class Night will become a farce, to be done away with as were the other class officers.

One representative from each school in the University is to be elected, and these representatives will choose from among themselves all of the officers except the valedictorian. It is an honor to be a class officer; it is an honor to be the representative of a school. There is to be special space in the Cherry Tree this year devoted to them, and at Class Night they officiate.

But if these representatives are elected by a handful of people who happen to have nothing better to do at the time set for elections, it ceases to be an honor. Class officers should be people who throughout their four years at school have given leadership and service to the University and to University organizations.

This is a crucial year in the life of senior class officers. Unless they are to become another of the dear old traditions of the past, every senior must do his part. The place and time of elections are given in another part of this edition.

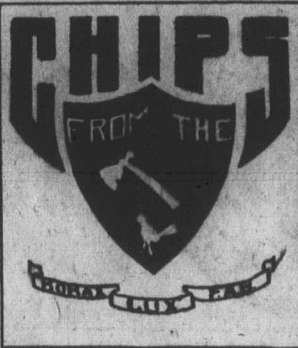
## ATTENDANCE

Are the students to believe the statements of the University Catalogue?

On page 86 of the 1930 Catalogue may be found the following: "1. The student is held responsible to the instructor in charge for all the work of a course in which he is registered and all absences must be excused before provision will be made for him to make up the work missed. 2. . . . occasional absences, not to exceed in number for each semester the semester hours of credit for the semester, will be automatically excused . . . 3. . . . students on the honor roll are left upon their own responsibility. 4. Excuses for any absence in excess of those automatically excused . . . can be obtained only by making written application to the Dean of the Junior College." Similar rules are set forth for Columbian College students.

While contradictory, these statements lead the student who is on the honor roll to believe that he will not be limited to the customary three cuts. They also lead those who get excuses from the dean's office for absence to believe that such excuses will be accepted at full value by their instructors. On the contrary, instructors maintain that the rules were not intended by the faculty to relieve any student from responsibility to the instructor on any ground whatsoever.

The Hatchet believes that the rules as printed in the Catalogue should be interpreted for the benefit of the students concerned or else made unambiguous and adhered to strictly. If the instructors who made the rules are to continue to place a different construction on them from that given them by the students, The Hatchet suggests that in the new Catalogue about to go to press those parts of sections three and four dealing with placing honor roll students on their own responsibility and with obtaining excuses from the dean's office for absence be deleted. The matter of attendance would then be squarely between the student and his instructors, and a most confusing situation would be clarified.



Now exams are over and everyone settles down for a little period of loafing until mid-terms bring us back to cruel realities again. But there's one great consolation—these A and B students will now have to stop beefing about how little they know about their courses.

Dick Rollo extends a welcome to all of the young freshmen who are now entering G. W. for the first time. Our advice to you is: don't try to be collegiate—college students never are; don't study during the term—you will not be able to spend sleepless nights just before finals; don't be afraid to go to games and yell—Coach Jim Ebe-nezer (officially known as J. E. Pix-lee) will get some games for you. And above all, contribute your six bucks to the Student Union. You are the ones who will have the most time to enjoy the opportunities afforded by this new institution, and you should support it with all you are worth.

But can you imagine the crust of the advertising staff. They start off a competition with a meeting on Friday, the thirteenth, and with a fervent prayer the competitors will open up a new advertising campaign that will startle the world.

All of this new adoption of tricky colors in attractive shades of pink and green is certainly quite the nuts. And incidentally, it's slowly but surely making us the same. First, pink and green cups in Quigley's; and then the University, not to be outdone by a mere drugstore, adopts green exam books to save our eyes for next semester. But why in the name of something or other didn't they print the books on the pastel shades "scientifically prepared to prevent eye strain" so that one could save his eyes long enough to appreciate the value of exam books thus arranged?

Hearty encouragement should be given to the new idea of "murder parties" in our estimation. The situation presents possibilities for some wonderful work along the lines of extinction. The only difficulty is that there are probably several people who would enjoy going in for the murder of Dick Rollo on a large scale, which would be rather embarrassing to us, to say the least.

Always suspected but never quite certain. And now we learn definitely that Max Farrington is really all wet.

Interfrat Bowling Tournay starts soon, and equally as soon everyone will be talking in terms of spares and strikes. You might drop around some Saturday evening and watch your favorites roll the balls down the gutters, and try to cheer them on to victory, especially if it happens to be one of those outfits that needs a few more cups for mantelpiece decorations.

Panhel is about to give a dance, and we hope that sufficient chaperonage is secured so that it will go over with a bang. What with being the first dollar dance of the new term and having the "new" varsity drag outfit, the affair bids fair to be as much of a howling success as the County Fair was.

The members of the faculty of the women's physical education department remind us of the New York State Boxing Commission to a startling degree.

Now we have the opportunity to say, "I told you so," or words to that effect, to those who would not go down and have their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree. The price has gone up and the delinquents are truly out of luck.

Let's go around to the gym tonight and watch the basketball game. Plenty of room for all; freshmen get an opportunity to use their newly obtained activity cards, and others should be interested in seeing the new stands just completed, even if they don't care anything about the outcome of the battle itself.

As for the much-discussed co-op store to be installed in the new Student Union, Dick Rollo has a little plan of his own which he will reveal at a later date when some of the present enthusiasm has faded a bit. We consider that at present the extremely heated arguments are dulling the keener intelligence of the student body, so we shall reserve our opinion for a while.

Further activity on the part of the Student Council in the way of completing its drive for funds for the Student Union, resolves itself into a competition among the organizations. This should be a profitable source of revenue, but don't wait around to be solicited.

Gloyd Heck announces publicly the value of the family chariot. It's our private opinion that he was bragging, but we wouldn't tell him for worlds. The scholastic requirements might take a sudden upward turn.

DICK ROLLO.

## What Do You Think?

What do you think of having a cooperative bookstore where second-hand books may be bought and sold in the new Student Union Building?

Harriet Rissler  
"Being able to buy and sell second-hand books at second-hand prices, will be a great aid to students. The project also furnishes a great opportunity for students who want part-time work."

Frank Weitzel

"The cooperative book store must have efficient management with the interest of the student body at heart. It needs the thoroughgoing support of the students and faculty. Given these essentials, the great benefits which it can confer will appear in the form of convenience, economy, and orderliness in the distribution of textbooks and supplies."

Mary Hudson

"The cooperative book store in the new Student Union Building is a splendid step, for the building now will become alive in satisfying the needs of the students, as well as in supplying a place for recreation."

Fletcher Henderson

It would be a good idea to have it, because it is well to have some practical benefit along with so many theoretical plans. And furthermore, it might result in a standardization of courses, instead of the present method of changing books in every course every year."

Midge Burnham

"Besides the financial benefits which the lower rates carry, having such a book store on the campus will be quite a help to students who are ejected from Professor Protzman's classes for not having their Spanish books."

"I think that, while there should not be too much profit, the students who run it should get something out of it."

Don Iglehart

"The cooperative book store has proved a success where proper methods have been used in its operation. Whatever form of management is adopted, there should be some permanent supervision by the University or the Student Council."

Cecile Harrington

"A cooperative book store would be a better opportunity to dispose of old books and obtain second-hand ones at a cheaper rate."

Trouble Again

Us modern poets  
Find it heck  
To have to use  
This new term, "neck."  
We much preferred  
The old one, "spoon";  
It rimed so well  
With "moon" and "June."  
—The Claw.

Tender Emotion

Man: "I nearly sneezed when I was kissing you that time."  
Maid: "Oh! That was it, was it? Well, do it again, honey. I love it."

## FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY

Fancy Tea Sandwiches, 40c. doz.  
Iced Tea Cakes, 40 to 60c. doz.  
Assorted Party Cookies, 20 to 40c. doz.  
Heart-Shaped Mints, 60c. lb.  
Individual Tarts and Pies.

## Attractive and Delicious

To order by phone call NA. 2997

Ruth Jemison

Pastry Shop

818 18th St., between H and I Sts.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 4—  
Intramural Board Meeting, 1 p. m., Gym Office.  
Basketball game, G. W. vs. Wake Forest, 8 p. m., Gym.  
Thursday, February 5—  
Swimming Club, 3:30 p. m., K Street Y. W. C. A.  
Panhellenic Subscription Dance, 10-1, C. H. I.  
Friday, February 6—  
W. A. A. Board Meeting, 1 p. m., Gym Office.  
Red Cross Life-Saving Meeting, 12 noon, Gym Office.  
Saturday, February 7—  
Law School Banquet, Shoreham Hotel, 7 p. m.  
Basketball Playday at Hood College.  
Sunday, February 8—  
Pi Delta Epsilon Meeting, S. A. E. House, 4:30 p. m.  
Monday, February 9—  
Tuesday, February 10—  
Wednesday, February 11—  
Editorial Staff Meetings of The Hatchet, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m., "The Hatchet" Office.  
Lecture-Recital on The Dance, 8:15 p. m., The Arts Club.

## Botany Prof. Studies

## Queer Alaskan Plants

Question Arises During Trip to Katmai Volcano

Dr. Robert F. Griggs, Professor of Botany at G. W. and discoverer of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, has been occupied recently with the problem of how certain plants can live in a soil lacking all trace of the vitally necessary nitrogen salts. The question arose after a recent trip for the National Geographic Society to the Katmai volcanic region of Alaska.

When Katmai exploded, about twenty years ago, it devastated a great area of country, covering it with raw, naked volcanic ash. How plants could gain a foothold on this desert, devoid as it was of some of the indispensable elements for plant life, was a question that interested botanists.

The plants have been answering. The pioneers have been liverworts, which are a group of green creatures

related to the common mosses, but a step farther down the evolutionary ladder. Though the soil they grow on contains no nitrogen the plant bodies themselves have it. It must therefore be assumed either that the liverworts themselves capture this element from the air or that some microscopic plant or animal associated with them does it for them, just as the nodule bacteria capture nitrogen for the clovers on whose roots they form their colonies.

Professor Griggs is now studying the liverworts in his laboratory in an endeavor to find an answer to this question.

The expedition was made last summer under the auspices of the National Geographic Society. Previous trips had been made by Dr. Griggs in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, all of which were made for the Geographic Society. Dr. Griggs' first expedition to Alaska was made for the Government in 1913.

## COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

Second Hand and New

LOWDERMILK &amp; CO.

1418 F Street N. W.

## VALENTINES

Of Every Kind

A beautiful one for her, funny ones for the "guys" you don't like, friendly ones for those you do.

Open Evenings Until 9

Priced from 5 cents to \$5—Mostly 10, 15, and 25 cents.

## ROTHROCK

1745 Pennsylvania Avenue

A Door From the Powhatan

## Repertee

at the Madrillon

When you say "let's dance"— promptly the right response comes from

## JOHN SLAUGHTER

and his MADRILLONEERS

And when you say "let's eat"— Chinto the chef and a skilled staff answer no less engagingly!

## RESTAURANT

MADRILLON

Washington Bldg.

15th and New York Avenue

## L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Fraternity Badges, Jewelry, Novelties

Favors, Programs, Stationery, Medals and Trophies

G. W. Class Rings

1319 F St. N. W. — Suite 204  
Telephone National 1045

## PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST

## Arc Welding

Diminishes the Din of Steel  
Construction to a Whisper

IN Boston—Dallas—Los Angeles—and in other cities, lofty buildings are going up so quietly that the passerby all but stops and strains an ear for the old familiar clangor.

Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Arc welding is being used more and more in the fabrication of buildings and machinery, the construction of pipe lines and tanks, and as a repair tool of universal utility.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

[JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.E.C. NETWORK.]



GENERAL  
ELECTRIC



## G. W. FIVE MEETS RANDOLPH-MACON FOR RETURN GAME

Extra Periods Give Colonials Verdict; Later Lose to Elon By Narrow Margin

Two of the closest basketball games ever played in the George Washington Gymnasium thrilled Colonial supporters during the past two weeks, one of them sending G. W. fans home happy after watching their favorites cop a two extra period scrap from Randolph-Macon, and the other resulting in a surprising setback for the Colonials at the hands of a "dark horse" five from Elon College, North Carolina.

For all those who entered the gym last Saturday night, the result was apparently a foregone conclusion, as none seemed ever to have heard of this Elon gang, and it was only a last-minute assault, that enabled the visitors to leave the gym with a long end of a 26-25 score. Throughout the entire contest, G. W. was always in the lead, albeit at times with only a slight margin, but toward the end of the second half, the North Carolinians started another one of their spurts which had previously carried them to within striking distance of the Buff and Blue five but then stopped.

This time, however, the Colonials failed to call a halt to the scoring proclivities of their "most worthy" opponents, and before they knew it, Elon had forged into a 26-24 lead. With but a minute to play, the Colonials took time out and on the resumption of play advanced within one point of their opponents by virtue of a free toss, but on the following tap-off, Elon gained the ball, never to lose it for the next 30 seconds.

### Fail on Fouls

Inability to register from the foul line cost Coach Pizlee's lads the game, all of the Buff and Blue players showing a glaring weakness at this phase of the contest. Of eleven chances to score from the 15-foot mark, the Colonials cashed in on but one—ten of their free shots being wasted away. This, in itself, was enough to have won the game by a safe margin.

Throughout the first half, the Colonials maintained a slight lead, with Capt. Jack Conner, Forrest Burgess, and "Otto" Zahn peppering the basket from all angles. Zahn came through on the scoring end of three beautiful plays, while Burgess pulled a one-handed shot while falling near the side of the court that was superb. The half ended with the Buff and Blue holding a 18-11 advantage. Ragged play in the second half on the part of the G. W. five cost them their margin, however, Elon approaching within a short distance of tying the score on several occasions. With only two minutes to play, the visitors continued one of these spurts and after tying the score, took the lead for the first time during the game, but a lead which was more material than any which the Colonials had held, inasmuch as their lead was intact when the final whistle blew.

Clyde Romig, a former Central High basketball star, broke into the G. W. line-up in this game for the first time this season and showed up fairly well.

Geo. Wash.	G.	F.	G.	P.
Burgess, lf.	5	1	11	
Romig, rf.	0	0	0	
Chambers, c.	0	0	0	
Conner, lg.	4	0	8	
Zahn, rg.	3	0	6	
Totals	12	1	25	

Elon	G.	F.	G.	P.
Caddell, lf.	4	0	8	
Fite, lf.	0	0	0	
Jackson, rf.	2	2	6	
R. Johnson, c.	1	0	2	
Rollins, lg.	3	1	7	
Jones, rg.	1	1	3	
Totals	11	4	26	

### Win Thriller

It was on the eve of examinations that the Buff and Blue five exhibited sterling qualities to capture a nip and tuck battle from the Randolph-Macon courtmen, after it seemed as if the Virginians might avenge an earlier defeat this season administered by the Colonials at Ashland, Va. The final margin of 9 points which the Colonials showed to win, 51-42, in no way reveals the stubborn battle the visitors put up—two extra periods being required before a verdict could be reached.

During the early part of the game, it seemed as if the Colonials were in for a lloking, Randolph-Macon amassing a 19-14 lead by the time the half-time whistle blew. Coming back strong after intermission, however, the Colonials went on a scoring spree which culminated in their taking the lead for the first time when "Otto" Zahn sank a snowbird immediately after Conner's shot had left his team but one point behind. This lead, George Washington held almost to the end of the game until King put Randolph-Macon ahead once more. Again, Zahn came to the rescue with a score-tying shot just before the regulation game ended.

### Thrills Abound

It was then that the thrills supreme started. Randolph-Macon assumed a momentary lead, but Conner tied the score with two free shots and Burgess again deadlocked the count after Randolph-Macon had taken another 2-point lead. With 40 seconds to play, the visitors looked "in" when another two-pointer found the cords, but "Whattaman" Conner rescued the game again with his fourth point of the period.

But class at last asserted itself, and after two minutes of the second extra

## Freshman Basketball Team Loses To Tech

High School Basketeers Present An Aggressive Front

In a fast, well-played game, replete with thrills, last week Tech High nosed out a victory over the George Washington freshman basketball team by a score of 43 to 39—the second defeat of the year. This game was a preliminary to the fray between the G. W. U. varsity and Randolph-Macon.

The aggressive Tech five took the lead in the first few minutes of play and this aggressiveness was the main factor that clinched their victory over the Colonial Frosh. The high school aggregation led at the half 20 to 17; and ever carrying the battle into enemy territory, squeezed out the four-point margin that meant defeat for the G. W. U. plebes. Although the high school boys got the jump on their contestants from the start, they received mighty stiff opposition throughout the game from the Colonial youngsters.

Tech High has in Russell, Reichardt, and Beach, a trio of clever basketeers, who did most of the scoring for their outfit. Paul Brown was by far the outstanding player for George Washington, amassing a total of 11 points out of the team's 39.

Brown, who tried so hard to help defeat the Tech team, attended that high school before he matriculated at the University.

## Racquetters Form Schedule; Army Team Not To Be Met

As spring approaches, the George Washington University tennis mentors are preparing an attractive schedule for the racquet artists. Negotiations for matches are under way with Maryland, Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, New York University, Johns Hopkins, and Temple. Army, which has always been scheduled in the past, will play only one match away from West Point, and will not be met by the Colonial racquetters this year.

According to Bob Considine, varsity captain, a majority of the seasoned players will be back. The chief losses suffered were Bill Sidell, who is now at Georgetown Dental School and Edge, who is stationed in California. One of these losses will probably be made up by Alfred Ogas, who won the intramural cup last year in the lower bracket.

During the season the team expects to take a four-day trip through the south. The first match will be scheduled for April 11.

## Umpires Find Extra Player On Team At End of Game

A situation amusing to spectators, despite the embarrassment it no doubt caused those officiating, developed in a game to determine the intramural speedball championship of A. & M. College when at the close of the game it developed that one of the teams had played the entire game with 12 men.

As in football, after which the game is closely patterned, teams in speedball are composed of eleven men, but since in speedball the players seldom are grouped as closely as in football the error was not noticed until a check-up of the line-ups was made at the close of the game.

## J. Orin Powers Speaks At Meeting of P. T. A.

"Our Democratic High School" was the subject of a talk made by Dr. J. Orin Powers, January 21, before the Takoma and Silver Spring High School Parent-Teachers Association, in which he reviewed developments in the Silver Spring High School during the past six years and urged larger preparation for the future educational needs of the community.

"Just as the growth in this school during the last six years has been greater than most of those present expected, so will the growth in the next six years be greater than many of you now believe. It has been a fairly safe rule in the past to build high school buildings in growing communities for about twice the number of pupils expected. Sometimes it is a little better for a school building to be overcrowded in order that the community may the more appreciate the need for adequate buildings," said Dr. Powers.

stanza had elapsed, Burgess dropped in a two-pointer and Chambers and Fenlon suddenly came to life which gave their team a substantial lead.

Geo. Wash.	G.	F.	G.	P.
Burgess, lf.	5	6	16	
Conner, rf.	7	2	18	
Chambers, c.	1	3	5	
Zahn, lg.	5	0	10	
Fenlon, rg.	1	2	4	
Totals	19	13	51	

Trader, lf.	G.	F.	G.	P.
Harry, lf.	1	0	2	
Ames, rf.	1	2	4	
Burger, rf.	0	0	0	
Woodson, c.	6	2	14	
King, lg.	4	2	10	
Douthat, rg.	1	0	2	
Totals	18	6	42	

Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Kall.

Line Forms to Right  
Prof: "This lecture is apt to prove embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave, they may."  
Voice from rear: "Sir, may I invite some friends?"

## COLONIALS MEET WAKE FOREST IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Rider Quint To Present Formidable Team In Contest Here Next Week

Meeting the Wake Forest five in the H Street gymnasium tonight, the Colonial basketball team will play the first of two games scheduled for that floor within the next seven days certain to produce plenty of action for rabid court fans. The southerners always bring a formidable quintet to town, and tonight's contest should bring out some high-grade basketball. No preliminary is scheduled, the game being listed to get under way at 8 o'clock.

While tonight's game should be no tea party, a game of spectacular aspect seems certain on next Tuesday night, February 11, when Rider College of Trenton, N. J., invades the Colonials' stronghold.

Rider's Quint Strong  
For no less than four regulars of the rider College team are from the famous Passaic High School quintet of Passaic, N. J., a combination which established a national reputation two years ago. While with Passaic High these four courtmen rang up a national record by winning 157 consecutive games, not meeting a defeat in three years. Since matriculating at Rider, the youths have continued in their sensational fashion. According to reports, that college has not lost a single game since they began playing for it. Some indication of their strength may be gleaned from the fact that early this season the Rider quintet swamped Catholic University, 52 to 12, at Trenton.

With George Washington boasting its strongest five in years, a game of the highest caliber should result. With Rider sure to come in for plenty of publicity if it continues its sparkling performances, a victory for the Colonials would indeed be a feather in the cap for Buff and Blue supporters.

Though somewhat distant, two games with St. John's College of Annapolis on a home-and-home basis have also been scheduled for the G. W. five this season, it has been announced by Max Farrington, assistant athletic director. No definite date has been reached for the first game, which will be played on the G. W. floor, though it is thought it will be around the 18th of this month, but the Colonials will go to Annapolis to meet the St. John's aggregation on February 24.

### Return Game With C. U.

Colonial supporters are still arguing the pros and cons of the "C. U. disaster" on January 13, and are looking forward to March 6 with a good deal of zest. On that evening the Brook-

## Co-Eds Participate At Hood College Play Day

George Washington To Send Four Competent Teams For Game

Hood College will be hostess at a basketball play-day on Saturday, February 7, to which Goucher, Western Maryland, and George Washington co-ed basketeers are invited. The program for the day has not definitely been decided upon, but the basketball manager together with the class managers will have a meeting with those of the other schools in the immediate future to make plans. Kay McCallum, manager of basketball, announced that at least six teams and a number of substitutes would go. These teams will include two freshman, two sophomore, a junior and a senior team. All of the girls accompanied by Helen B. Lawrence, coach, and by Ruth H. Atwell, director of physical education, will make the trip by bus.

The basketball play-day is an innovation for the George Washington co-eds. Heretofore they have played only varsity and intramural games, but this season the informal type of play has come to the front and is looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. The class teams have been coached in the same way as the previous varsity squads and instead of one good team G. W. boasts at least four that are practically equal to last year's varsity, which did not lose a game.

No More Jokes  
Associate Gyp Editor: "Let's not print any more Scotch, prohibition, or co-ed jokes."  
Gyp Editor: "All right, I'm tired of putting out jokes for this paper, anyway."

landers will repay the G. W. visit of the "unlucky thirteenth," coming to the H Street floor for the second game of the home-and-home series. Capt. Jack Conner and his gang promise to avenge themselves and their school for the fateful decision lost to the Cardinals, and the warmest evening of the season should materialize four weeks from next Friday evening.

Incidentally, Fred Mulvey, stellar guard, who was rendered hors de combat at Randolph-Macon three weeks ago, is improving faster than was first expected, and may be able to don a uniform again before the season is completed. He is still retaining the assistance of his crutches, but maintains that the injured member is rapidly regaining its strength.

EAT AT  
"THE FOOD SHOP"  
20th and G Streets Northwest  
Open 7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

## Green "Exam" Books Are Inaugurated At University For Relief of Eye Strain

Spring colors are here! The University stepped out with green exam books and "Doc" Quigley countered with pink and orange cups, while the newest additions to the campus shrubbery strained every fiber in a vain attempt to burst into bud.

Seriously, the pastel exam books were quite a help. Provost Wilbur has insisted for years that green ink was the proper answer to eye strain in writing, and we hope that the little green books were the result of his endeavors.

Some students liked them, and some didn't—but some like everything new and some like nothing new—anyway, we hope they are here to stay, and we are equally glad that we are finished with them for one more semester.

### Oklahoma Frats Taxed

Fraternities in Oklahoma pay no taxes on their houses, but now comes forward a state senator with a bill designed to change this happy state of affairs. Fraternity men at Oklahoma A. & M. assert that the passage of this bill would mean an additional annual expense to each fraternity chapter of \$1,000. Such an added expense, they say sadly, would mean the extinction of every group on their campus.

One ray of sunshine is seen through the clouds in that the State Supreme Court once ruled fraternity property exempt from taxation on the ground that fraternities exist "solely for education, moral, and charitable purposes."

First, Get Our Prices on  
STANDARD G. W.

### CLASS RINGS

And G. W. Medical Rings  
Men's Size and Miniature.

R. HARRIS & CO.  
F Street at 11th  
Jewelers Since 1875.

ALL STATES DINING SERVICE, INC.  
512 19th Street N. W.

### HOME COOKING—BEST QUALITY OF FOOD

Club Breakfast, 35 cents—hours, 7-9 A. M.—Cafeteria.  
Lunch, 11:30-2 P. M.—Cafeteria.  
Dinner, 65 cents—hours, 4:30-7:30 P. M.—Service.  
Sunday Breakfast, 25 cents—hours, 9-10 A. M.—Cafeteria.  
Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-6 P. M.—Service.

## Baptist Students Here Planning For Banquet

The Baptist Student Union is making preparations for its only big social event of the school year. Plans are being made for a get-together banquet to be held at the National Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road on Friday night, February 27.

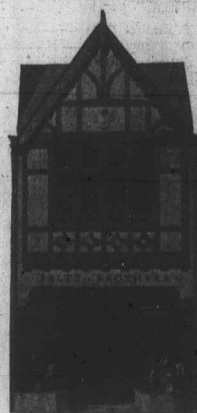
## To New Students...

WE ARE

...Introducing...

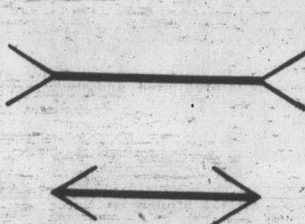
TO YOU A

College man's store,  
excelling in style,  
quality, and service.



Exclusive Washington Agents for  
Langbrook Fine Clothes

SALTZ BROTHERS  
1341 F Street N. W.



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU  
BUT  
YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER... AND  
BETTER TASTE



They  
Satisfy



## FRAT BOWLERS BEGIN MATCHES

### Interfraternity Tournament To Get Under Way February 14 At Rendezvous

Interfraternity bowling will assume a position of prominence in intramural activities next Saturday night, February 14, when the annual tournament conducted among the eleven fraternities on the Interfraternity Council begins.

Two leagues have been formed in the customary manner, and six successive Saturday nights will be devoted to completion of the schedule. All matches will be rolled at the Rendezvous Alley, Fourteenth and Decatur Streets N. W. Five matches will be rolled each Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappa triumphed in the pin spilling league last year with Theta Upsilon Omega close on their heels as runner-up. Adherents of interfraternity bowling should therefore be looking forward with great interest to the first set of matches on February 14, as Phi Sigma Kappa meets T. U. O. on that night.

### INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

#### League A February 14

K. A. vs. S. N. T. U. O. vs. P. S. K.  
D. T. D. vs. K. S. T. D. X. vs. S. A. E.  
Acacia vs. S. P. E. S. X. vs. Bye.

#### February 21

K. A. vs. S. P. E. T. U. O. vs. S. X.  
S. N. vs. D. T. D. P. S. K. vs. T. D. X.  
K. S. vs. Acacia. S. A. E. vs. Bye.

#### February 28

K. A. vs. Acacia. T. U. O. vs. S. A. E.  
S. N. vs. K. S. P. S. K. vs. S. X.  
D. T. D. vs. S. P. E. T. D. X. vs. Bye.

#### March 7

K. A. vs. K. S. T. U. O. vs. T. D. X.  
S. N. vs. S. P. E. S. A. E. vs. S. X.  
D. T. D. vs. Acacia. P. S. K. vs. Bye.

#### March 14

K. A. vs. D. T. D. P. S. K. vs. S. A. E.  
S. N. vs. Acacia. T. D. X. vs. S. X.  
K. S. vs. S. P. E. T. U. O. vs. Bye.

#### March 21

#### FINALS

### Justices Address Alumni

#### Gathered in Their Honor

(Continued from page 1)

tion-wide attention. "It is a source of great pride to the alumni of George Washington that five of the justices are George Washington men, and we are happy for this opportunity of conveying to these members of the judiciary our expression of satisfaction that our alma mater is so signally honored through the distinction which they have attained as members of this important tribunal," he said.

#### Congratulates G. W.

"George Washington University is to be congratulated upon many things, and we, as alumni, feel proud of the position it occupies in the intellectual life of the nation," said Chief Justice Whist who, in the absence of Justice Stafford, gave the principal address. He spoke of the scope of the Supreme Court of the District which, he said, handles cases ranging in importance from those involving millions in Federal money to cases concerned with the amount to be paid by an individual for the support of a wife and family.

Justice Siddons, a graduate of the Law Class of '37, and the oldest alumnus among the guests of honor, lauded the service on the law faculty more than forty years ago of Justice Walter I. Cox, Professor William G. Maury, and Professor William G. Johnson, "men who were known all over the country and who had attained the highest place in their profession."

"Though they are now gone, they live in affectionate appreciation and gratitude for the training they gave," Justice Siddons said.

Dr. Marvin is Speaker.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, who was among the guests at the luncheon, was called upon by the chairman, and reviewed some statistics as to the growth of the University during the past three years. Addition of 43 full-time members of the faculty, the doubling of the amount of property held by the University, and the last step in its full academic accrediting were noted by the University head among recent steps in its progress.

## Larger Cheering Section Built In G. W. Gymnasium

Patrons of the G. W.-Elon basketball game last Saturday night noticed marked improvement in the University gymnasium in the form of a brand-new balcony, calculated to seat about 700, which had been erected during the examination holiday period. This latest seating device extends the length of the southern and western walls of the gym, with bleacher seats provided, similar to those which have been in use in the northern section of the gym for some years. The new seats will eliminate the former crowding of the side lines which are now bordered with a single row of chairs. Through the addition of the balcony, the capacity of the gym has been extended to about 1,200 persons.

Though not as noticeable, a practical improvement has also been effected on the basketball court, itself, an additional three feet of width having been provided on each side. The old, thin backboards have been replaced with new wood, three times the thickness of the original boards, all calculated to help the players in their shooting.

## Dr. Zeuch Speaks At Liberal Club Meeting

### Noted Economist To Deliver Lecture On Story of Commonwealth

A speaker of unusual interest will occupy the rostrum at the next meeting of the Liberal Club to be held tonight (Wednesday), in Room 17, Corcoran Hall. He is the well-known economist and president of Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas, Dr. William E. Zeuch.

Dr. Zeuch is now on his annual tour of the country, delivering lectures at all colleges along the route; his tour ending at the University of Wisconsin, where he held a professorship in Economics for many years before taking up his work at Commonwealth.

To Discuss Purpose Of College

The title of Dr. Zeuch's address will be "The Story of Commonwealth." He will discuss the organization, work, and purpose of this unique college. This college, whose work is recognized by such graduate schools as those of U. of Wisconsin and U. of Chicago, is essentially a labor school of Social Studies, now in its eighth year, drawing students from every state and four foreign countries.

Commonwealth is the only college in the United States and in the world, so far as we know, owned and operated by its resident teachers and students. It seeks to develop in workers the capacity to serve the labor movement in all its activities. It operates agricultural and other industries for self-support by means of four hours labor daily, twenty hours a week, from its students and teachers. It is a non-sectarian institution which sponsors no particular religious, political or economic creed or dogma. It holds that scientific experimentation carries the only hope of adjustment or solution of personal and social problems.

Examinations are never given students. The seminar system is used. All students and faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Zeuch.

## Albert Bushnell Hart Addresses Educators On Eminent Historians

"The more I read of American history, the more I become convinced that the founders of this republic were men of integrity and patriotism," said Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian, in a talk on "Great Men in History," to the Education Association of the District of Columbia, Saturday evening, January 31, at the Wilson Teachers' College auditorium. Dr. Hart traced the development of historical research and mentioned the different methods of approach to the subject.

The Association, at the business meeting which preceded the introduction of Dr. Hart by Dr. J. Orin Powers, president, passed unanimously a motion made by Miss Edith Grosvenor that the Community Chest campaign be endorsed by them.

The Inter-high School Festival Orchestra, under the direction of Ludwig Manoly, furnished the music.

She: "Say something soft and sweet to me, dear."

He: "Custard pie."

## University Boasts Golfing Champion of Many Titles

### John Shorey, Rising Star in Local Golf Firmament, Caps 1930 Wins in Woodmont Invitation And G. W. U. Tourneys With Victory in "Champion of Champions" Contest

Perhaps one of the most outstanding athletes in George Washington University for the year 1930 is John Shorey, the golfer. Since the year 1923, when he won several minor tournaments, Shorey has been a rising star in the golfing world. When he started in G. W. in 1924, he was already recognized as a wizard with the wood and iron. His skill has improved, winning him trophy after trophy, and title after title until he could very well put M. Beauchamp to shame and set himself up at the silversmith business.

The last feather in Shorey's cap was the silver cup he won last year, which was inscribed "Champion of Champions." This cup was won by brilliant play against all the golf champions of which the District of Columbia can boast.

Outstanding among Shorey's conquests since 1923 are: Harding Cup Team, 1924; District Public Links Champs, 1925 and 1926; Sherwood Forest Invitation, 1927; District Junior, 1928; Baurem-Kleren, 1929; Woodmont Invitation, 1930; G. W. 1930.

#### Match With Voigt

Among the high spots in Shorey's career as a golfer is the time he played George Voigt, the second ranking amateur in the United States, Voigt and Shorey were tied up to the eighteenth hole and Shorey was having a very hard struggle to keep his head above water. Voigt seemed to be getting all the breaks; his ball shunned the bunkers and traps and knew just exactly where to find the hole. Shorey was having worse fortune; his pill loved to snuggle into old divots and was crazy about nice, warm sand. At the eighteenth hole, Shorey's ball must have had a pang of conscience, for it walked up to the green and lay there with only one stroke against it. Voigt's ball did the usual thing and landed a scant ten feet away from the pin. Shorey's ball was twenty feet away. Shorey stepped up with a putter and had the bad luck to hoodoo his pill with English. The sphere spun for-

## Barnard Replaces Gym With Open Air Classes

To combat chronic fatigue and forestall malnutrition, colds, and other ailments that accompany physical and nervous exhaustion, Barnard College has inaugurated open-air classes in rest and relaxation. These classes are prescribed to take the place of required physical activity, and substitute credits are given to students who are not deemed physically fit to take the regular classes in gym, dancing, and swimming that make up the physical education requirements.

A press Bulletin issued by the college says that: "Canvas deck chairs have been arranged on the roof of Barnard Hall, sheltered from the full blast of the wind, and the classes take place here on sunny days. On stormy days a fresh-air room in the building is used. Students are taken up to the roof by the nurse in charge, who wraps them in woolen rugs."

"Hot bouillon or cocoa is served on cold days. A new sun lamp, whose rays are said to approximate mid-summer rays of the sun, is used in the open-air room on rainy days. All talking and reading is prohibited, and students are encouraged to sleep during this period."

"At the present time there are fifty-seven students in the classes, and all of them are said to have gained weight. One has gained eight pounds in a month. After a student at Barnard has had one cold, she is placed on the 'cold susceptible' list with a diet which includes cold liver oil, cold showers, and a daily walk in the sun. No cold-susceptible girl is allowed to use the swimming pool between November and April, and diving restrictions are placed on many of the students who receive swimming permission for the winter months. The roof of Barnard Hall has also been equipped as an open-air play-field to supplement the campus court."

#### Judges Picked For Contest

The Pan American Magazine announces that judges have been selected to officiate in the contest which it is sponsoring on North American and Latin American friendship.

Of special interest to George Washington students should be the fact that two of the three men selected are members of the faculty of the University. The judges are Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, Prof. Alva Wilgus, and Dr. W. S. Robertson, editor of the American Historical Review and member of the faculty of the John B. Stetson University.

#### Toss Of A Coin Decides

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma and of Phi Sigma Kappa stood in a circle. A University of Minnesota freshman stood in the center with a coin poised on his thumb nail. The Most Royal Archon of one of the two lodges cried, "Heads." The freshman spun the coin.

"Heads it is," he announced not without a thrill. "Give me the button. It's heads up rushing that always gets the man."

And the brothers who placed their faith on tails slunk away muttering, "Well, we got the twelve best men on the campus any way."

Chorus girl: "I'm datin' a college boy tonight."

College girl: "Well, take good care of yourself."

ward in a long arc and curved coyly up to the pin and fell into the hole. Voigt blew up and landed with three.

Another time when Shorey was up against a tight score, he won by what he called a psychological effect. With-out the freak shot Shorey made, Karl Kellerman would have walked out with the District Junior Championship. Shorey made a hundred and fifty yard mashie-nib shot and sunk the ball all at one and the same time. Kellerman stared at the hole with wide eyes and proceeded to dub the rest of his way around.

However, Shorey does not depend upon luck and trick shots. A rabbit's foot has no home in his pocket and he nonchalantly takes three lights from a match whenever possible. His golf is the steady type which beats down resistance with uncanny regularity.

## Athletic Situation Takes Rehash From Professor

CLEVELAND, O. (IP).—Limitation of intercollegiate schedules, reduction of intercollegiate athletic eligibility to one or two years, organization of two or more teams in each sport, and endowment of college athletics were proposed as possible means of reducing emphasis on intercollegiate football by Prof. Joseph E. Raycroft, speaking before the American Association of University Professors here.

Prof. Raycroft, chairman of the association's committee on student health and athletics, admitted none of the proposals were original with him, but said he believed them the best of the many solutions being offered in the widespread discussion of the problem.

He indicated little alarm over the situation, saying there was a general decrease of interest in intercollegiate football on the part of the undergraduates themselves, who often preferred other diversions while big games were going on.

"I think the next five years will find considerable improvement in the condition," he said, "as is already being evidenced in a number of institutions."

"The plan of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, to have the alumni endow undergraduate sports, both intercollegiate and intra-mural," the Princeton professor said, "was an old plan 30 years ago. It was then proposed by Dr. Charles R. Harper, the first president of the University of Chicago."

Although the organization took no official action on Prof. Raycroft's suggestion, there was considerable informal discussion of the entire athletic situation.

## Unique System Is Evolved By Northwestern Director

Northwestern University's alumni director has evolved a unique system for persuading delinquent alumni to pay annual dues to the University.

This year the alumni director has enclosed in each letter containing the bill of \$3 for alumni dues a printed form letter of protest with space for the graduate's signature. It reads: "I have just received your bill. I have never promised to pay the association \$3 or any other sum, so I don't owe you a cent. I am a loyal Northwestern alumnus and whenever I have any extra money on hand I shall be glad to give you \$3, if you will ask me instead of billing me. Yours very truly."

Not content with this dry bit of humor, the alumni director has also enclosed a letter from himself answering the protest, saving no end of time and postage.

## Women Held Supreme Hand In Ancient Maya Culture, Says German Archeologist

The New York Times says that modern women with their ideas of the equality of the sexes could learn much from a study of the women of the Maya civilization, which flourished in Yucatan in prehistoric times, according to recent reports from Dr. Franz Blom, German archeologist, who is at the head of an expedition excavating in the ruins of the ancient city of Uxmal.

"There was no equality of the sexes in the ancient civilization," the Times continues, "but it was woman who ruled—it was woman. Woman held complete dominion over man, and did in general as she pleased without hindrance."

"One striking characteristic of the Mayan woman, according to the archeologist's findings, was that she was a heavy drinker—but no man was allowed to drink until he had passed the age of 60. The favorite drink was a concoction of honey, water and a certain wild herb mixture which had a high alcoholic content. The women drank this regularly, but the man who was caught with even the odor of liquor on his breath was subject to immediate corporal punishment. Some men did drink in secret, Dr. Blom says, but had to resort to a strong but inoffensive herb to destroy the odor on their breath."

"Woman at that time was the suitor. Woman alone had the right of divorce whenever it pleased her to be free of a man. There was no polygamy, but women had the right of free love, which was denied to men."

## G. W. SWIMMERS SECOND IN MEET

### Lose Relay By Split Second; Defeat C. U. and Swavely By Many Points

By one-fifth of a second, the new George Washington swimming team was prevented from winning the monthly swim of the Washington Swimming Club held at the Ambassador Hotel Pool last Saturday night, that infinitesimal period being the time which the Colonial swimmers finished behind the Washington Swimming Club in the Medley Relay, the deciding event of the evening. The latter won the meet with a total of 22 points, George Washington's team finishing second with 20 points—far ahead of Catholic University and the Swavely Prep team.

That Coach Al Lyman has developed a well-rounded team is seen in a glance at the summaries of the meet which reveals the fact that every George Washington swimmer participated in the scoring. Altogether one first, four seconds, and three thirds were scored by Colonials in the six events, Max Rote winning the 100-yard breast stroke for G. W. Ed Strauss was also impressive for George Washington, scoring a second and a third in two events.

A particularly interesting meet will be held Saturday night again at the Ambassador Pool, with Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, furnishing the opposition. Student tickets will be honored at the gate. With over 1,000 fans in attendance last Saturday, another large turnout is expected this Saturday. The meet will start at 7:30 p. m.

#### Men's Events

Fancy Dive—Won by Vincent Gomez (W. S. C.); second, John Broades (W. S. C.); third, Ed Strauss (G. W.).

100-Yard Free Style (Novice)—Won by John Carey (Swavely); second, M. L. Burnside (G. W.); third, Joe Cunningham (C. U.). Time, 1:21.1-5.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Peter Kane (C. U.); second, Ed Strauss (G. W.); third, Constantino Alvarado (W. S. C.). Time, 1:25.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Max Rote (G. W.); second, Frank Lavin (W. S. C.); third, Ben Goldberg (G. W.). Time, 1:15.4-5.

140-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Washington Swimming Club (Lavin, Gomez, Alvarado); second, George Washington; third, Catholic University. Time, 1:32.

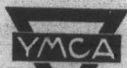
220-Yard Relay—Won by Washington Swimming Club (Vedder, Lavin, Gomez, Smith); second, George Washington; third, George Washington. Time, 1:46.3-5.

#### Women's Events

100-Yard Free Style (Novice)—Won by Rita Augustapher (W. S. C.); second, Annabelle Whaler (W. S. C.); third, Lois Preston (W. S. C.). Time, 1:21.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Onalene Lawrence (W. S. C.); second,

Make the "Y" Your "Y."  
JOIN, AND IF YOU—  
Bathe and Swim,  
Play and Exercise,  
Use Social and Study Rooms,  
YOU WILL HAVE—  
Better Health,  
Better School Work,  
Better Friends.



SPECIAL RATE  
For Out-of-Town Students  
Nine Months, from September 15,  
For \$12.00  
CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.  
1736 G Street N. W.  
Telephone National 8250



TYPEWRITERS RENTED  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES  
\$3.00 for 1 month  
\$10.00 for 4 months

LATE MODELS — GUARANTEED  
GOOD CONDITION  
We also sell new and rebuilt portable and standard typewriters

Get Our Prices First!  
General Typewriter Co.  
740 14th St. N.W. Nat. 2249

## Farrington "All Wet" Says Enterprising Sports Critic

Assistant Athletic Director Farrington and Freshman Athlete Derbyshire may be physically fit when it comes to tackling their fellow humans, but an elephant is just a bit too big for either or both of them.

A week ago last Monday, when the pair were inspecting the Zoo, they began to play with "Jumbo." Instead of fulfilling his desire for peanuts, however, they refrained from feeding him. Whereupon Jumbo showed his contempt for collegiate athletes by bringing his trunk into action, forcing them both to do a hasty "duck" before its menacing swish. And, missing them both on that sweep, the Zoo's biggest man showed that that member could be used for other purposes, commencing a spray which continued until both of the G. W. sportsmen were "all wet."

Which all goes to show, you can't play with elephants!

Olive O'Hern. Time, 1:35.3-5.  
100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Mary Chadwick (C. A. C.); second, Onalene Lawrence (W. S. C.); third, Lois Preston (W. S. C.). Time, 1:38.

ART Muth  
710 13th  
SUPPLIES Nat. 6386

PRINTERS - - - STATIONERS

OFFICE OUTFITTERS

STOCKETT-FISKE CO  
PRODUCING STATIONERS  
919 E ST. N. W.  
WASHINGTON D. C.

## THE MODE

F and 11th Sts.

Snappy, High Grade Young  
Fellows' Worsteds Suits

\$37.50



From  
California  
to New Haven  
... the FAVORITE  
pipe tobacco of  
college men is—

WHEREVER college men  
pause to load their pipes  
you'll see the familiar blue tin of  
Edgeworth!

At California, at Yale, at Williams  
and Cornell . . . in America's leading  
colleges and universities you  
will find Edgeworth the favorite  
smoking tobacco of the college man.

College men everywhere respond  
to the appeal of pipes—packed with  
cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be  
guided by their choice. Try Edgeworth  
yourself. Taste its rich natural  
savor that is enhanced immeasurably  
by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.

You will find Edgeworth at your  
nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin.  
Or, for generous free sample, address  
Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d  
St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH  
SMOKING TOBACCO



## Your Name

will be dropped from our mailing list . . .  
unless you are registered this semester.

Remaining fifteen issues are yours for

One Dollar

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS:

Please continue sending THE HATCHET. I am  
enclosing \$1.00.

Name

Address





Kathryn Dille sailed from New York, Tuesday, for a three month's Mediterranean cruise.

Lorene Nelson entertained at a bridge-luncheon last Friday. The guests included: Leah Ford, Anita Dunlap, Katherine Pritchard, Monta Ruediger, Mildred Burnham, Betsy Garrett, and Helen Hillman.

Carolyn Brasch entertained at bridge honoring Kathryn Dille, Friday evening, January 30.

Cecile Harrington entertained the A. D. P.'s at a bridge party at her home on Monday, February 2.

Lorene Nelson entertained some of her friends at her home last Wednesday night at a Murder party. Among her guests from G. W. were: Ruth Sullivan, Claudia Sutton, Janice Burroughs, Nell Childs, C. Manley Fesler, Deminieu Blackstone, Cal Lacy, Tremaine Rambeau, and Frederick Haskins, Jr.

Chi Omega announces the marriage of Betsy Booth to Mac Fowler on Wednesday, January 28, at her home.

Phi Mu entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Margaret Mitchell at the home of Louise Hickman on January 30.

Professor and Mrs. Douglas Bement announce the arrival of a son, Peter Perkins Bement, on January 16.

Alpha Kappa Medical Fraternity announces the formal initiation on Saturday, January 31, 1931, of the following men: William L. Knott, G. M. Torcasio, Raymond T. Ecklund, Howard E. Harper, Merle I. Corey, Jack D. Pitts, Irving R. Hoch, George H. Hudson, Richard D. Trozze, Leslie L. Larsen, Henry L. Butler, Joseph E. Kent, Frank W. Beavers, and Joseph C. Noah.

The initiation was followed by the annual banquet at the Occidental Hotel, which was attended by several well known alumni and members of the faculty of the Medical School.

A dance was given by Kappa Sigma on Wednesday, January 28.

Don Hyland entertained his friends at a dinner party on January 18.

Kathryn Dille was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Della Little on Tuesday, January 27.

Harriette Riesler gave a tea in honor of Kathryn Dille on Sunday, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill gave a tea in honor of their son George McNeill and his bride Saturday, January 24.

Among those entertained by Barbara Crosser at the Congressional Country Club on January 17, were Carol Fraser, Helen Jones, and Virginia Plugge.

Sigma Kappa held a benefit bridge party in Corcoran Hall on Friday evening, January 30.

T. U. O. held a house-dance on Friday, January 30.

Grace Dutton entertained at tea, at her home, on January 31, in honor of her house guests Louise Lamada and Dorothy Vollmer.

Delta Zeta gave a card party at the home of Elizabeth Graham on Monday, January 17.

S. A. E. held a semester finals dance at the home on Saturday, January 31.

Phi Mu announces the engagement of Margaret Mitchell to Donald Christie. The wedding will be on February 6 and the couple will leave at once for Berlin, where Mr. Christie will be an attaché of the United States Embassy.

Marion Cox entertained informally at her home on Thursday evening, January 29. Those "G. W.-ites" present were Betty Rudd, Helen and Marie Clarke, Eleanor Finch, Cliff Schopmeyer, Rip Marquis, Dick Sawyer, and John Caul.

Members of the Newman Club enjoyed their annual Winter Formal, held at the Washington Club on Friday, January 30. The Catholic members of the George Washington football team were guests at the dance.

"Murder!" was the password at the Phi Phi upper party held Thursday, January 29, at Midge Burnham's home. After the supper itself, the actives and pledges had a most enjoyable evening getting "murdered."

Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and its alumni, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, January 18, at the home. The guests of honor were the fraternity members in Congress and their wives, including Senator and Mrs. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Allen, Senator Trammell, Rep. and Mrs. Purnell, Rep. Dewey Short, Rep. and Mrs. Hastings, Rep. and Mrs. Cable, Rep. and Mrs. Hoch, Rep. and Mrs. Sloan, Rep. George Brumm, and Mrs. James R. Mann.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of William Davis Keller of Berkeley, California.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its informal initiation on Saturday night and its formal initiation on Sunday morning, January 24 and 25, at their home 1731 N Street N. W. The following men were initiated: Louis S. Baker, James V. Conway, Paul H.

## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



MARY SPROUL

Mary and her Ford are almost as well known on the G. W. campus as Lindbergh and his plane are in the whole country. Her fame, however, is not due alone to her Ford. She has activities innumerable and proof to show her ability.

Mary has received six major letters and two minor letters in sports. For three years she played varsity hockey and was known as a good player and a good sport. When hockey season ended she did not remain idle but took up basketball and in three years had two minor letters and a major letter. She even served as manager of basketball for a season—talk about ability! In the spring she devoted much time to tennis and so made the varsity for two years, and then going to the top as she always did, became the captain of tennis. Again she won major letters, two this time. When archery became an important sport, why, Mary became manager for two years. Finally to give someone else a chance the Physical Education Department made her a Student Assistant.

We all concede her first place in sports but then we must consider that she has other just as outstanding positions. For three years she has been on the Board of the Cherry Tree, first as photographic editor and then as classes editor.

For her activity in the line of sports Mary was a member of the W. A. A. Board for three years. As a reward for merit in many positions she was elected to Hour Glass and at present is its vice president. Mary Sproul is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a senior this year.

## Former Board Member Keeps Old Tradition Alive

News comes to The Hatchet Office of the marriage of Betsy Booth to Robert McSwain Fowler on Wednesday, January 28, at her home. This makes the fourth successive Hatchet Board member to be married within a year after serving in that capacity. Don't misunderstand us, this is not a matrimonial bureau, but it's just an old tradition, and Betsy didn't want it to die out.

Last year it was Julia Denning and Bob Barnes, who took the plunge. "Soup" Starr and Kitty Ruth also "stepped off," but this latter did not come as quite so much of a shock. Betty Wiltbank the year before did her share to keep the old custom alive, and even before that there was Frances Randolph Weber, who was an early advocate of the system.

Betsy is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Alfred J. Booth of this city. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity, and was prominent in numerous campus activities while in school. "Mac" attended the Southern Methodist University at Georgetown, Texas.

They will be at home after February 15, at 2131 Florida Avenue.

## IN MEMORIAM

Melvin Nathaniel Loveless died January 31 at the age of 22, after a brief illness. He was born at Oxon Hill, Md., September 9, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Loveless. Until his death he resided with his family at 4909 Ninth Street N. W.

He was a graduate of Central High School, of this city, and was a senior in the School of Pharmacy of The George Washington University. He had been associated with the People's Drug Stores for the past two years. He was an active worker in the extra-curricular activities of The School of Pharmacy and assistant editor of the Pharmacy section of the Cherry Tree. His loss is deeply regretted by his fellow students.

Case, Hilton D. Haynes, James H. Henderson, Martin Decker, Elmer Fugitt, John T. Shank, V. J. Dorset, A. S. Cross, and Norbert Paul Sullivan.

A pleasant evening of bridge was spent at the home of Monta Ruediger last Tuesday evening. The invited guests were Betsy Garrett, Maude Hudson, Peggy Borjes, Paul Eckert, Bill Dismer, Bob Hall, and Bob Gray.

Vola Drury, Maude Hudson, Brad Swope, and Bill Dismer motored to Gettysburg last Friday, spending the day inspecting the College and the famous battlefield.

Quite Apropos Now  
"My ideal of a wife is one who can make good bread."  
"My ideal of a husband is one who can raise the dough in time of knead."

## The Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor: The following is a copy of a letter which I have sent to President Marvin and to the Student Council. I would like to hear some comment on the subject from members of the student body through the medium of The Hatchet.

"I would like to submit the following ideas for the establishment of a cooperative book store in accordance with the plans which are going forward for the new Student Union Building. I am taking the success of the project for granted because I am sure that a large majority of the student body is behind the venture and its success is merely a matter of reaching the individuals in question."

"The object of a cooperative store, as I understand it, is the placing in the hands of the student body, at a reduced rate, the textbooks which they must purchase during their stay at George Washington University."

"Some of these books must be purchased new, while some of them may be had as second-hand books. The second-hand books should be subject to distinct differences in price levels, according to their condition and the demand for them. In order to eliminate indeterminate haggling and book-keeping the owners of second-hand books must agree to the price which has been decided upon by the administration in charge of the store. (Various plans may be submitted and considered by the University administration, the Student Council, and the staff of the store, after a plan has been adopted for the establishment of a price range for new books.)"

"New books might be sold under any of the following plans: (1) The University shall, by its agents appointed from the student body, purchase books and supplies for sale to the students of the University at a price to be determined by the Administration of the University and the Student Council, such price to include a nominal profit for the payment of such help as may be needed for the administration of the store."

"(2) The University shall turn over to some student or students the right to buy and sell books and supplies to and from the students of the University at prices which shall not exceed a specified percentage of the list price of such books and supplies. The student or students selected to run this book store must meet the qualifications and requirements as laid down by the University administration and the Student Council."

"Financing of the store under the last named plan may be by any method which is acceptable to the parties above named. The following are suggestions:

"(a) A student bank may be formed which shall receive the payment of a specified sum at the beginning of the school term in the fall, such sum to be decided upon by the University and the Student Council, and a monthly payment of a certain sum until the end of school in the spring, at which time the bank shall pay to the students the difference between the amount which they have paid into the bank, plus interest at a specified rate, and the cost of whatever books they may have purchased at the cooperative store at the price decided upon by the University and the Student Council. Such a bank might make small loans to students on double-endorsed notes at rates made by the parties above named."

"(b) Books and supplies may be purchased on 30, 60, or 90-day credit and sold on the installment basis. The management of the store shall make the initial payment out of the money received from the students as first payments on purchases made, and the remaining indebtedness farmed out to a commercial credit house after the methods used by various automobile dealers, subsequent payments to be made to the credit house as installments are collected from the students. (This plan may or may not be feasible, depending upon the method selected for handling used books.)"

"(c) The management of the store as selected by the University administration and the Student Council may finance the store outright, prices for books and supplies to be set by the Administration, the Student Council, and the management of the store."

"(3) Books may be rented to students at a price not to exceed a certain percentage of list price, title to the books to remain with the store, all books to be returned at the end of the semester and to be rented at the same price so long as the books are in condition to be used and are in use at the University. A charge shall be made for mutilation in excess of ordinary wear and tear."

"Students wishing to purchase their books outright under the above plan may do so at a price to be determined by the store, the Administration and the Student Council."

"I realize fully that any and all plans offered for the establishment of such a cooperative store must undergo long and serious consideration and I sincerely trust that I will not be taken to be presumptuous in my manifestation of a very keen interest in the matter."

Very truly yours,  
C. MANLEY FESLER.

To the Editor:

It is with genuine pleasure that I read in a recent issue of The Hatchet that a cooperative store will be established in connection with the new Student Union Building. May it not be unduly impertinent on my part to offer several suggestions as to how and by whom such a store might be operated. Having had a special interest in the cooperative movement, and being informed on its current problems and aspects, I feel that suggestions coming from this quarter might be of some value to the Student Council or any other group which will

## Med. School Prof. Gives Treatment of Arthritis

Sums Up Present Procedure in Recent Magazine Article

Custis Lee Hall, M. D., professor of Orthopedic Surgery at G. W. Medical School, in an article in the last number of The Transactions of The American Therapeutic Society, sums up briefly the currently acknowledged procedure in diagnosing and treating cases of arthritis, after a discussion of the various findings and theories of the cause of the disease.

He states "that as the result of intensive work by competent investigators in various clinics we are classifying arthritis more accurately and gauging our treatment more satisfactorily. In all cases of arthritis a careful, painstaking history followed by a thorough physical examination and a complete laboratory study as indicated with X-rays should give us a sufficient basis for deciding upon type of treatment indicated. Careful attention to fully restoring the patient's general health to the highest degree will give us the best results, and as adjusted to the treatment, the use of vaccine therapy where indicated, the correction of endocrine balance, the use of intelligently applied physiotherapy, and lastly, the realization of the fact that in suitable cases surgical means offer a definite help."

Dr. Hall is Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at G. W. U. Medical School, consultant at the United States Veterans Bureau, Childrens, Gallinger, Garfield, Emergency, and George Washington University Hospitals. As a member of the District of Columbia Medical, Osler, Washington Medical and Surgical, American Therapeutic, and Southern Medical Societies, he has been quite active.

His articles on Orthopedic Surgery and Diseases of the Bones and Joints have appeared in the numerous medical journals on the subjects.

be charged with its establishment and maintenance.

As I have pointed out previously, this is not a new idea in colleges. According to rather inadequate statistics, the Department of Commerce (1925) reports eleven university book and supply cooperatives, all operating successfully.

An important problem would be that of organization and administration. I should suggest a Board of Managers consisting of a member of the Faculty, a member of the Student Council, and a third elected by the cooperative shareholders. The control of policy would rest solely in the hands of the shareholders; however, the management would sit in an advisory capacity. The shares, sold at \$1 or \$2 each, to students and faculty members only, would entitle each person to one vote only. The shareholders would receive a special discount and annual dividends up to a certain percentage.

As for sales policy, I should advocate cost, plus 20 per cent, and attempt to maintain prices at least 25 per cent

(Continued on page 6)



## University Suffers Loss In Nevitt Smoot's Death

Late Columbian Junior Was Active In Many Fields

The University feels a severe loss in the death of S. Nevitt Smoot, 21, a junior in Columbian College, who died Saturday, January 24, at Garfield Hospital, after an operation for tumor of the brain.

Outstanding in his work at the University, Smoot was president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity, as well as a member of Sigma Theta Delta, the Episcopal Club, and the Glee Club.

"He was one of the most active, loyal, and steady men in the organization, as well as one of the best basses ever to sing for the George Washington University," says Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director of the Glee Club.

Smoot came to G. W. in 1928 on a four-year scholarship from Western High School, where he captained Company L of the high school cadets, and was salutatorian of his class. He was a member of Phi Beta Rho, Western's honor society, having been on the honor roll during the entire four years. President Marvin extended the sympathies of the University to the bereaved parents.

Beauty  
She: "Don't you think the violinist's obligato is beautiful?"  
He: "I can't say yet. Wait till she turns around."

## A SELECT SCHOOL

A Select School with University Atmosphere, owned by educators of national prominence. High school graduation required of day school students. Character references required of every student. Offers recreational training of college grade. Extraordinary placement service. Separate catalogues for day and evening school.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG  
District 2400

## LIDO MUSIC --- Orchestras For All Occasions

LIDO UNITS NOW PLAYING  
Carlton Hotel, Dance and Concert  
Hamilton Hotel, Lotus Cafe  
Broadcasting for WRC and WMAL

MAURICE H. KAPKA

Loew Building, 1110 F. N. W.

## For Quick Light Lunch and Refreshments

—you are invited to see us first. Positively collegiate.  
A trial will convince you.

## STEVENS LUNCHEONETTE

1921 H Street N. W.

## ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

### SPECIAL RATES

Underwood Typewriters Rented at \$3.00 Per Month. \$7.50 for Three Months if Paid in Advance.

Do your school work on an Underwood Typewriter and you will increase your efficiency 100 per cent.

## Underwood Typewriter Company

1418 New York Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. - District 1630

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Men's Store, Second Floor

### The Best-Dressed Men in College wear

## 2-Button Sack Suits

—and invariably they choose the new "dusty" blue and gray tones. The suits offered here are tailored with superb attention to detail and styling.

With two pairs of trousers \$35

## George Washington Medical Society Meets February 21

The George Washington Medical Society will hold its next meeting Saturday evening, February 21, at the Medical School, 1315 H Street.

R. J. Burbidge of the senior class, chairman of the committee on papers, will conduct the meeting, and has prepared the following program:

Lipoid Nephrosis in a Child, age 6, by W. W. Martin, A. E. LeHew, and G. A. Maggio.

Report of a case of Sickle Cell Anemia, by G. A. Wyman, H. F. Dowling, and J. F. Casey.

Report of a case of Agranulocytosis, by H. Eisenberg, A. F. Heath, and C. T. Carroll.



## Advice to Freshmen . . .

—On first appearance before the Dean . . .

Don't tell him any funny stories . . .

He's heard them all . . .

Don't talk much—Listen!

Don't go without a suit of Haddington Clothes . . .

For after all, first impressions are sometimes final . . .

\$29

\$34

With Two Trousers.

## MEYER'S SHOP

1331 F Street



SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



Author of

## "Sherlock Holmes"

used this

Pressureless-Writing Pen

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

31% more Parkers in college too as nation-wide pen poll shows

The late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote reams of manuscript—tried all sorts of pens. Came the day, as it has to 26 million others, when he discovered the Pressureless-Writing Parker Duofold. "I have at last met my affinity in pens," he said. You, too, can gain great aid from this Pen that lets you write without strain, and think without irritation. Go to the nearest pen counter and look for the name—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"—on the barrel. That Guarantees the genuine for Life.

The Parker Pen Company  
Janesville, Wisconsin

## Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE \$5-\$7-\$10  
Pencils to match them all: \$2.50 to \$5  
Other Parker Pens, \$2.75 and \$3.95



## UNIVERSITY WILL CONDUCT FOREIGN RELATION STUDY

Noted Experts In International Affairs Will Serve On Summer Sessions Faculty

A survey of American foreign policy is one of the notable courses to be given this summer at The George Washington University in the symposium of world affairs which the University, through its School of Government, has scheduled as an introduction to its celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

This study of American relations with foreign countries will be conducted by four experts in the international field, including Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State; Dr. Stephen Panaretos, for many years Minister to the United States from Bulgaria and a scholar in the Near East; and Dean Charles E. Hill of The George Washington University, a political scientist of national reputation.

With a list of distinguished visiting professors, including scholars from other universities in America and Europe and specialists of the United States Government and the research foundations of Washington, and with a greatly enlarged program of courses in the social sciences and in government, the George Washington University summer sessions this year are being developed along lines which accord with the desire of the

## Professional Fraternities Show Interest In Council

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Leads Organization Movement

The professional fraternities on the campus have shown interest of late in the formation of a local professional interfraternity council.

Prof. E. P. Henderson, of the geology department, regional vice president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, the only local representative to attend the recent National Professional Fraternity Conference, shares the desire of that body of seeing every university with its governing council.

All fraternities interested in forming such a council are requested to communicate with Sigma Gamma Epsilon through Mr. Henderson as soon as possible. Letters may be left at the Registrar's Office.

There are fraternities in the University covering most of the established vocations and sciences, and it is to strengthen, standardize, and create interest in these that the proposed council is intended. In other schools where such councils exist, their principle function is to acquaint the student body with the different vocational fraternities and to assist students in finding their particular organization.

First president for study at the national capital in "the principles of politics and good government."

Ogg Gives Courses  
Dr. Frederic Austin Ogg, professor of Political Science and chairman of the Graduate Division of Social Studies of the University of Wisconsin, an outstanding authority in the field of Political Science, will give a course on Comparative European Governments and one on the Far East.

Dean William Frederick Notz, of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, internationally known economist, who recently has returned from a lecture tour of European universities, will give a course on European Economic Problems.

Courses in European banking and international shipping will be given by experts in these fields.

Donaldson To Teach  
Dean John Donaldson, of The George Washington University, will give a course in International Economic Relations and a seminar in national and international problems. Dr. Donaldson is an authority on foreign affairs and a pioneer scholar in the field of world economics. His recently published book, "International Economic Relations," has been accorded international recognition as the first comprehensive compilation and presentation of information on the subject.

Courses on the political institution and the history of the Hispanic-American nations will be given by Professor A. Curtis Wilgus, a scholar in the Latin American field who joined the permanent staff of the University this year.

## Med. Students See Man Eat Glass and Old Razor Blades

Glass Eater Appears At George Washington Medical School To Ask For X-Ray of Stomach

Prince Alpaca, the man who eats glass, paper clips, old razor blades, pieces of lead, and other nondescript articles, entertained the students of the Medical School on Tuesday, January 26, at the noon recess.

The Prince appeared at the George Washington University Hospital Clinic one day last week and requested an X-ray of his stomach and intestinal tract. He told the doctor in charge that he ate glass and that he would like to know the condition of his internal anatomy. The doctor was curious, so the Prince demonstrated his ability to the satisfaction of the doctor and received the requested X-ray.

The X-ray film showed that the esophagus, the stomach, duodenum, jejunum, and ileum were normal. In the cecum were lodged several paper clips and a large piece of lead. The Prince was induced to exhibit his abilities to the faculty and students of the Medical School.

Gave Prepared Discourse  
The man was a showman and after delivering his carefully prepared discourse, proceeded to eat the glass of an electric light bulb. His hunger still not satisfied, a razor blade was obtained from the interne's quarters and readily disposed of.

The Prince usually works in side shows, night clubs, and steamboats. He has been eating glass and razor blades for eight years, and told the students that he used to eat three dozen electric light bulbs a night, and that the more you ate the more you craved them.

Further interest was stimulated when the Prince requested Dr. Oscar B. Hunter to pass a needle through his arm. This was done, and upon removal the man failed to bleed.

## The Editor's Mail Box

(Continued from page 5)

under that of independent competitors. The shareholders should have the advantage of a 5 or 10 per cent discount in addition.

Initial capital, to start business, might be obtained from several sources; sale of shares; loan from the University; proceeds from dances; advance orders of books. By these means, enough money should be obtained to launch the enterprise.

As a definite plan of organization, I suggest that the Student Council, together with representatives from every organization on the campus, organize the George Washington Cooperative Association. This society would formulate its constitution and rules, elect its member to Board of Managers, and hold monthly business meetings. This Board would be in active charge of the business, keeping regular business hours as demand required. They should be persons who have an interest in and a capacity for such a business.

One cannot overstate the fact that the initial success of the cooperative book and supply store will depend largely upon the amount of cooperation on the part of both students and faculty. Real "rationalization" will be required. Arrangements must be made whereby professors can place orders for their students. With a substantial reduction in price, there is no reason why entire classes cannot place orders with their cooperative.

There may be skeptics among us who want facts. The Bureau of Labor Statistics (1925), has the following information to offer on sales volume of college book and supply co-ops:

annual volume	number of co-ops (1925)
\$50,000-\$100,000	2
100,000-200,000	4
200,000-500,000	5

Do these figures convince the reader that a college book and supply co-op can be successful? Further figures show that the average sales, per student, in 1925, were \$87. The average net trading profit (1925) per student co-op was \$21.842. The average net profit (even on a cost-plus basis) was 7 per cent. The average paid-in share capital per co-op, was \$13,500, which was \$4 per student!

Another possible advantage of a co-op would be the convenience of credit. Eighty-four per cent of all co-ops in the U. S. in 1929 gave credit to their members, the amount bearing a relation to value of shares owned.

According to the same statistics, operating expenses would amount to about 10 per cent of the net sales. This includes wages, advertising, wrapping, office supplies, depreciation, and other miscellaneous items.

It is now up to the Student Council to act. I believe that the way has been shown. If convinced of its feasibility, act.

ROBERT SHOSTECK.

To the Editor:

Now that the side-show ballyhoo is over, it's about time that some of the students were asked their opinions concerning the honorable Student Union Building. From the endless remarks made by the pledge takers, the students were given the idea that all will be a bed of roses once the imposing edifice is remodeled. We wish to state that it will be a bed of roses, plus the thorns. There were two lovely drawings in The Hatchet, and though the



## Printing

Terminal Press, Inc.  
927 2 925 Eleventh Street

## Student Notices

Remunerative Employment.—The advertising department of The University Hatchet announces a meeting on Friday, February 13, which will open the first competition of 1931 for staff positions. Exact time and place will be announced in next week's issue.

The Newman Club will meet on Thursday, February 5, at 8:30 in Corcoran 25. A well-known speaker will address the club.

Public Speaking 158, Play Production, will be open the second semester to all students of the University and will not be limited to those who have had course 151.

ballroom idea is kayo, the lounge is lousy. At the most conservative of estimates, there will be a couple hundred students wanting to sink into those big, soft, comfortable chairs; and at the most wild guess, there will be room for almost ten.

Rather than pack the seats together in one advantageous spot, why not spread them out in such a way that the laddie who has a secret for his pal will not have to broadcast it to the whole school. In other words, why can't the chaps who are dishing out the plans arrange things so that the Student Union Building will be a place where a lad or lass can go for quiet and isolation.

And speaking of quiet, a radio or phonograph in any of the lounge rooms would be the height of something or other. The most generous of people get mighty selfish when it comes to music. Ever try to talk above the din of a radio?

Was it the third floor which had no purpose as yet? At any rate, it ought to have a use. It seems that all the laddies are going to be shoved into a game-filled basement. Well, that's all right as far as it goes, but a lot of chaps do not happen to be fond of games—they are more fond of other things. How about the third floor being made into a set of mixed lounging rooms? A place where the brothers and sisters, or what have you, can park.

Another idea came to the ears of the writer. It seems that in the orient, there is an article of furniture known as the chow-bench. This bit of wood is a very interesting gadget. It is about four feet long, fifteen inches high, and is about fifteen inches wide. It is used in front of a davenport to hold grub and drinks. They could be purchased for very little and would give no end of style to the place. But then we suppose that the moth-eaten conventions of the University would hardly allow such things.

Anyhow, my dear ed., you ought to use the old noodle and cook up some sizzling editorials which would help make this Student Union thing talked about from Crabtown to Timbuctoo, and admired from afar.

Sincerely thine,  
J. FROTHINGHAM DUNBAR.

To the Editor:

In the opinion of all who know Margaret Selvig and her loyalty to the Panhellenic Council, that young lady rose 100 points in their estimation through her brave and open acknowledgment of the shortcomings of the Panhell in the matter concerning the cancellation of their dance on January 9.

Realizing that the Student Council does and can possess considerable power, Miss Selvig shows the school spirit which she undoubtedly possesses to the nth degree through her willingness to subordinate sorority feeling to general University interests.

May more follow her example of willingness to cooperate with our chosen representatives.  
WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

## GAINS IN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE SEEN

Survey of Swarthmore Dean Lays Part of Cause to Industrial Condition

Attendance at American colleges and universities showed an upward trend this year. The annual study of Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College, published in a recent issue of School and Society, shows the trend exceeded that of the last several years and approached the percentage increase of the post-war period.

Reports from 431 institutions of all types in every State in the Union show totals for November 1 of 578,871 full-time students, an increase of 3 1/2 per cent over the full-time totals on November 1, 1929. The grand total attendance, including part-time students and the summer session of 1930, is 871,184.

The analysis of Dean Walters shows that 60 per cent of these colleges and universities have more students than last year, with the size groups ranging from the small colleges of under 500, of which 50.5 per cent had increases, to the large institutions of 3,000 and upward, of which 71 per cent report increases.

Analyzes Gains  
Last year the increase in full-time students over November, 1928, was only 1 1/2 per cent for 226 universities and colleges on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

According to Dean Walters, the explanation for the increase of 3 1/2 per cent this academic year "probably lies in the continued faith of the American people in higher education and likewise in present economic conditions."

"When business and industrial openings are lacking for their children," he states, "parents who have savings are disposed to send them on to college." He adds that this has been done more in the case of boys than of girls. "There are decreases in attendance at numerous women's colleges and in the enrollment of women at a good many of the large co-educational universities," he says.

Lists Largest Institutions  
The study, in addition to recording the full-time and part-time attendance of 431 institutions listed by the American Council on Education, gives separately the 25 largest universities in the United States.

For full-time students the order is presented by Dean Walters, as follows: California (including the university at Berkeley and at Los Angeles), 17,322; Columbia, 14,958; Illinois, 12,709; Minnesota, 12,940; New York University, 12,147; Ohio State, 10,709; Michigan, 9,431; Wisconsin, 9,401; Harvard, 8,446; University of Washington (Seattle), 7,368; University of Pennsylvania, 7,252; Pittsburgh, 7,098; Northwestern, 6,184; Texas, 5,970; Nebraska, 5,795; Cornell, 5,725; Chicago, 5,679; Boston University, 5,606; College of the City of New York, 5,312; Yale, 5,259; Oklahoma, 5,210; University of Iowa, 4,860; Temple University, 4,736; Hunter College, 4,614; Cincinnati, 4,537.

Ranking Women's Colleges  
The 10 largest women's colleges are: Hunter, 4,614; Smith, 1,986; North Carolina College for Women, 1,704; Florida State College for Women, 1,676; Wellesley, 1,550; Texas State College for Women, 1,467; Mississippi State College for Women, 1,282; Georgia State College for Women, 1,195; Vassar, 1,157; Mount Holyoke, 1,023.

Entertain Your Friends at the  
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY  
APARTMENT HOTEL  
20th Street at F. N. W.  
One room, kitchen and bath—Completely furnished apartments.

## Dr. J. O. Powers Appoints Educational Committees

Dr. J. O. Powers, president of the Education Association of the District of Columbia, announces the following committees for the year:

Executive: Dr. Powers, president; Emily Scrivener, vice president; J. Anna Tennyson, secretary; Edith L. Grosvenor, Caroline Far, Harry English, Selden M. Ely.

Program: Dean William Carl Ruediger, Joy Elmer Morgan, Dr. E. C. N. Barnes.

Membership: Dr. Rebecca Stonerod, Harold E. Warner, M. A. Delger, Blanche Beekham, Lulu Ballenger, Elizabeth O'Hara, C. F. Barnard, Robert L. Haycock, Ellamay Blakemore, Arline Dufour, Jessie Coope, Freeda Egbert, Blanche Pulezzi.

Social Activities: L. J. Cantrell, Elisabeth O'Hara, Julia Lawless, R. L. Haycock, Helen M. Coglidge, Henry Draper, Elsie Lohman.

Publicity: Elsie Green, Dr. W. C. French, Daisy I. Huff.

Legislative: Selden M. Ely, Mary A. Hanley, Annie C. Kelcher, Harold E. Warner, Grac G. Meyer.

"The existence of a teachers' organization of the strength of this one is an evidence of professional spirit among the teachers of the District of Columbia," says Dr. Powers. "And while we do not take an aggressive stand on questions affecting the welfare of teachers, our existence constitutes a potential force for the betterment of school policies."

As to woman undergraduates in co-educational universities, the size order of the five largest groups is California, 5,724; Wisconsin, 2,043; Minnesota, 1,995; Illinois, 1,889; Michigan, 1,515.

The five largest law schools are: Harvard, 1,597; New York University, 1,371; Fordham, 1,186; Columbia, 566; Michigan, 534.

Showing in Medical Schools

Among medical schools those having the largest enrollment are: Northwestern, 740; Pennsylvania, 663; Minnesota, 659; Illinois, 576; Michigan, 573; Chicago, 546; Harvard, 517; Indiana, 439; Columbia, 430; Ohio State, 343.

In numbers of students in commerce and finance, the largest schools are reported as follows: Wharton School, Pennsylvania, 2,267; Illinois, 2,133; Ohio State, 1,989; Boston University, 1,960; New York University, 1,739; University of Washington, 1,183; Harvard, 1,074.

New Life Saver

"Being a pianist saved my life once."

"How come?"  
"Well, there was a terrible flood and all the houses were swept away. My wife was saved. She went floating down the river on our table."

"Well, how did being a pianist save your life?"

"Oh, I accompanied her on the piano."

## GRADE A MEALS

A. G. W. patron has suggested that if the University office should send Louie's a grade slip there would be an "A" for each food and service.

Applying the idea—it is a fact that wholesome food is essential to physical and mental stamina, and that prompt service of meals saves time you can use for studies.

LOUIE'S  
BUFFET  
1815 G Street

## The Commerce Pledge to Every G. W. Student is This—

A hearty welcome, a satisfying meal\* for 45 cents, and prompt, courteous service every time you come in.

\*Choice of salad or dessert, meat order, soup, two vegetables, hot rolls or bread and butter, coffee, cream.

THE NEW  
COMMERCE  
CAFETERIA  
724 18th Street  
Look for the White Front.

LUNCH 11:30 — 2:00

DINNER 4:30 — 7:30

## The Clever Cafeteria

CAFETERIA SERVICE

—Also—

Club Lunch, 45 Cents

Plate Dinner, 50 Cents

1819 G STREET N. W.

We're Glad to Welcome You Freshmen . . . !

We carry a complete line of sundries; prepare prescriptions; handle school supplies; and several makes of fountain pens.

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE.

Lunch at Our Fountain

## QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

"On the Campus"

TWENTY-FIRST AND G STREETS

## Welcome Freshmen

try the popular

## PARK LANE INN

21st and Pennsylvania Avenue

FAMOUS for our

45c Lunch

65c Dinner

DELICIOUS fresh-made

SANDWICHES

10c to 50c



## RENUNCIATION

GIVE her up because you can't go to see her?...Nix! The Resourceful Soul Answers—call her up...Use Long Distance—it's cheap, especially at night.

## Low Evening and Night Rates

### Evening Rates

Between 7 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.  
15% to 20% lower than day rates

### Night Rates

Between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M.  
40% to 50% lower than day rates

(Minimum reduced rates 35c for initial period.)

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY